

MISS CHARLOTTE SULLEY, One of the Niobe group-statue impersonations in "Cinderella."

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

The managers of the New-York Exchange for

Woman's Work will hold the annual meeting of

the society this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Berkeley Lyccum Building, No. 23 West Forty-fourth-st. Tea will be served at 4 o'clock.

opened by Miss Fielde at 11 o'clock this morning at the League for Political Education, No. 509 Fifth-ave. The course will consist of five lectures given at the same hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Miss Marion Coppernoll will resume her lectures

on the English novel this merning at Mrs. D. T.

Wilson's, No. 164 Rodney-st., Brooklyn. The sub-ject for consideration will be "The Vicar of Wake-field" and "Jane Eyre."

The Society for Political Study will hold its annual reception this afternoon at the Tuxedo, Madison-ave, and Fifty-ninth-st., at 3 o'clock.

The Motley in England Club will meet this after

noon at Mrs. Crane's, No. 433 Greene-ave., Brook-

lyn. Mrs. Crane will read an article on "St. Paul's Cathedral and the Tower of London." "Westmin-ster Bridge and Cleopatra's Needle" will be the subject of Mrs. Bard's paper. The discussion will be opened by Mrs. Gaubert.

A conference on boys' clubs for the exchange of

ideas will be held in the assembly-room of the

Boys' Free Reading Rooms of the Loyal Legion

Temperance Society, No. 112 University Place, this evening, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. The discussion will be on the question of libraries and literature for children. A paper by Miss Mary Wright Plummer, director of Pratt Institute Free Library, Brooklyn, will be read by Miss Annie C. Moore.

Tuesday morning lectures by Mrs. Milward Adams will begin to-day at 11 o'clock at No. 665

arnegie Studios. The subject will be "Use of the older in Conversation and Sight Reading."

The Kalma Club, of Lambertville, N. J., met last evening in its clubrooms. The subject of "Colonial Wars" was considered by Miss Minnie B. Titus, and a paper on the "Method of Replanting Forests" was read by Mrs. Eli Erismann.

The class organized by the Alumna Science Com mittee of the Normal College will to-day listen to the first lecture on the study of birds to be given in the college library at 4 o'clock by Miss Isabel Eaton. The course is to comprise six talks, fol-lowed by field days in Central Park.

The Brooklyn Woman's Single Tax Club will

meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at their club-rooms. No. 1.188 Bedford-ave. The Rev. William J. Hutchins will speak on "The Church and Social

Mrs Flint's second lecture will be given at 11

e'clock this morning at the home of Mrs. Flagg. No. 22 West Eighty-fifth-st. The subject will be "London, Its History and How to See It."

Mrs. J. Frederick Doty has issued cards for

Alfred M. Collett will deliver the second of his

course of lectures on the cathedrals of England

at the rooms of the Church Club, Fifth-ave, and

A course of ten free lectures on "The History

H. Snowden Ward's lecture on "Shakespeare a

H. Snowden Ward's accurre on Shakespeare at Heme," which has been so well received in England, will be given in Syracuse to-day. There are one hundred exceptionally good lantern slides prepared by Mrs. Ward, who was Miss Barnes, daughter of William Barnes, of Albany, and grand-daughter of the late Thurlow Weed, Mrs. Ward has been one of the most active of amateur photographers.

pear in a concert at the Waldorf this afternoon at 3 o'clock, assisted by Franko's Orchestra and by David Bispham, barytone.

Mrs. Francis Spies and Miss Spies will receiv

to-day, as well as on the two remaining Tuesdays of this month, at No. 64 East Fifty-fifth-st.

ing at 8 o'clock in the hall of the Inner Temple,

under the auspices of the Royal Asiatic Academy the Amarican branch of which was established last year at No. 316 East Fifteenth st. by Pro-fessor R. Guelph Norman.

The January social meeting of the Fencion will be held this afternoon in the Pouch Mansion,

Brooklyn. The Rev. William Livingston will give an analysis of Tennyson's "In Memoriam."

A mission is in session at the church of the

A meeting of the presidents of Brooklyn clubs will be held this morning at the Young Women's Christian Association to consider the erection of a woman's clubhouse. The officers of foreign mission societies of the United States and Canada will meet for the sixth annual conference this afternoon in the rooms of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, No. 150 Fifth-ave. The conference will continue through Thursday afternoon.

Paulist Fathers and will continue until February 6.

of Costume," fully illustrated by lantern slides will be given by Miss Louise Both-Hendriksen, at Assembly Hall, Pratt Institute, on successive Tues-days, beginning to-day and continuing until March.

forty-seventh-st., this moraing at 11 o'clock, subject of the lecture, which is given under outspices of the Associates of the Sisters of Mary, is Westminster Abley. Seventy views be shown, including some new slides lately tained from England.

Tuesday afternoons during the season at her home, No. 42 West Twenty-seventh-st.

#### THE Y. W. C. A. ANNUAL. MRS. JAFFRAY GIVES AN INTERESTING

REPORT OF THE YEAR'S WORK.

OVER THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND MEALS WERE SERVED IN THE MARGARET LOUISA HOME DURING THE YEAR 1897.

The Young Women's Christian Association held its annual meeting yesterday afternoon in chapel of the Association Building, at No. 7 East The president, Mrs. Clarence E. Becbe, presided, and on the platform with her were Miss M. A. Stimson, the vice-president; Mrs. M. Cockroft, the treasurer; Miss Emma Van Buren, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Robert Jaffray, jr., recording secretary; Miss G. Ballard, Mrs. B. F. Watson, Mrs. R. A. Dorman, Mrs. Royal Crane, Mrs. W. R. H. Martin, the Rev. Mr. Rudd, of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Charles Cuthbert Hall.

The meeting opened with devotional exercises, conducted by Mr. Rudd; reports of the different departments were then read by Mrs. Jaffray, and addresses were made by the president and Dr.

Hall. Mrs. Jaffray's report was as follows: Hall. Mrs. Jaffray's report was as follows.

Membership Committee—Active members, 235; associate members, 325; life members, 133; honorary members, 124; annual members, 236.

Committee on Education and Entertainment—Number of classes, 11; number of pupils under in-

Number of classes, 21; number of pupils under in-struction in 1857, 3,647; number of teachers in charge, 18.
Library Committee—Whole number of books in library, 24,947; total circulation in 1857, 64,877; whole number of readers in 1857, 4,619; average daily ar-

ndance, 331. Employment Committee—Applicants registered, et; employers registered, 1,335; positions filled.

he following vacation classes were carried on the summer of 1897: Hibbs study, singing class, sical culture, musical drill, millinery, embrohi-fancy work, literary circles, concerts, readmber of teachers employed were 11; artists and

Number of teachers employed were it; artists am entertainers. It; attendance at evening entertainments, concerts, readings, lectures, etc., 80e; association parior, open day and evening; largest attendance any one evening, 800; number of visits made to parior, 13,382; strangers, young girls under twenty years of age, welcomed during the summer,

twenty years of age, welcomed during the summer.

St.

Needlework Committee—Whole number of consignors, 1004; amount pald to consignors, \$3,203 163.

Board of seamstresses, 252; amount paid to seamstresses, \$3,55 43.

Board or furnished rooms, 359; appleants for city board or furnished rooms, 359; appleants for city board, 4,116; appleants suited with board or rooms, \$49; guests sent to Asbury Park, 259.

Margaret Louisa Home—Admissions in 1897, 6,499; meals served in restaurant in 1897, 308,178.

West Side Settlement—Admissions in 1897 (permanent boarders), 61; number of pupils in classes, 351; number of books in library, 1,709; number of read-

The president gave a general summary of the work of the year, emphasizing especially its new features. Annual membership in the association, carrying with it certain privileges, such as free adcarrying with it certain privileges, such as free admission to entertainments and a discount on all fees, is now, she said, offered to working women. A small charge for tuition is made in all classes, with the exception of the general iterature, choir music and physical culture classes, and a class for the training of attendants on the sick has been opened. In all the departments, she added, the work is increasing, and with it the need for active and zealous workers.

Dr. Hail's address dealt with the problem that makes such institutions as the Young Women's Christian Association necessary—namely, the rush of young people to the city. Dr. Hail thinks this is increasing every year, and he regards it with freet apprehension.

Christian Association necessary—namely, the rush of young people to the city. Dr. Hall thinks this is increasing every year, and he regards it with freat apprehension.

In the case of women," he said, "I think their eigeness to come to the city is partly the result of higher education. They are led by an iridescent of higher education. They are led by an iridescent Gream of success, and there is hardly anything more pathetic than the thought that so many hundreds of thousands of them must of necessity fail. I do not wish to decry the higher education of women, If it were in my power I would make the opportunities for men and women absolutely equal I believe that God will preserve a proper balance without artificial regulations, but I cannot help regretting that the advances we are making in this direction are breading a certain restlessing in this direction are breading a certain restlessing in this direction are breading to ertnin restlessing in this direction are breading the only thing possible under the circumstances—helpfut hose to succeed to whom success is possible. One of the most cruel and unphilosophical things that could be done would be to express a lack of interest in the dreams of these young women. If you had said to them, You are misakent go back to your homes, you would have strewn the city with even more wreeks than it now knows."

At the close of the meeting tea was served in an adjoining parlor, which, like the chaped, still retained its Christians decorations. In the large addence present many faces well known in the Charlashe circles of the city and closely identified with all benevolent interests were seen, among them being Mrs. M. C. D. Borden Mrs. John Morris White, Mrs. Ellott F. Shepard, Mrs. William Jay Scheffelin, Mrs. Beashford Dean Mrs. Theodore Weston, Mrs. Belory William D. Sloane, Mrs. Beashford Dean Mrs. Theodore would b

### BENEFITS OF A "GOOD CRY."

Tears are good for women, says Dr. Campbell, in "The Hospital." The beneficial effect of a good in "The Hospital." The beneficial effect of a good cry to a woman, he asserts, is partly due to the increased depth of respiration and the improvement in the often languid circulation thereby induced, but to a large extent it is the result of the muscular exercise involved by which the general vascular tension, and especially the blood pressure that brain, is much reduced. The profuse flow of in the brain, is much reduced. The profuse flow of items no do bt also acts strongly on the cerebral tears no do bt also acts strongly on the cerebral exobling movements, again, have a good inducence upon the venous circulation in the abdominal and plylic viscera, while the exhaustion produced tends to cause sleep, and thus to give the nervous system its best chance of recuperation.

SOME FAMOUS STATUES REPRESENTED IN FINE POSES-THE "DANCE OF THE MUSES" GIVEN.

"Cinderella," at the Metropolitan Opera House, continues to draw large audiences, and the in-genious massing of such crowds and colors as appear on the stage gives a brilliant attractiveness to the performances. It is an ancient fairy story, in-teresting alike to old and young, because its senti-

ment is both poetic and pathetic.

There are many up-to-date effects introduced, notably the singing of topical songs by the ugly sister Clorinda, one of the most alert and amusing

of advanced women. The transformation of Cinderella, under the magic

The transformation of Cinderella, under the magic wand of the fairy godmother, from the poor, little drudge into the beautiful princess in a gorgeous gown, and the glittering coach drawn by real, little ponies, calls forth exclamations of delight from every child in the audience. The difficunt evolutions of some of the marches by the children were marked by precision and beauty of movement.

The intercudes of the play are filled with many interesting features. Singing by well-known artists, manifoldin clubs, choirboys, costermonger songs, etc., which afford sufficient variety to keep the audience constantly interested.

In one of the interludes some fine statue impersonations are given by the pupils of the New-York School of Expression. Miss Charlotte Sulley, whose picture appears to-day, is a graduate of this school, and participates in the posing. The first group represents Niobe and her children escaping from the arrows of Apollo and Diana. Niobe had insuited the mother of Apollo and Diana (Latona) and also ridiculed the worship paid to Latona. Niobe is punished by having al, her children killed and herself turned into stone. The different attitudes represent various degrees of surprise, horror and suffering from the wounds of the darts. Two of the children are appealing to the gods for protection.

Two of the children are appearing to the famous protection.

The second group represents some of the famous statutes, "The Quoir Player," "An Amazon," "Praying Boy," etc. The last group is exceedingly beautiful. It was taken from a famous frieze, and represents the "Dance of the Muses,"



Communications have been received from Hattle Macl. Jones, Mary W. Rogers, Mary E. Baker, Mary Winslow, Mrs. Henry Hall, J. S. A., F. H. H. Baldwin, Mrs. Charles W. Deans, M. S. Curtiss, Kate Gerring, Elizabeth S. MacDonald, Belle C. Bate Gerring, Elizabeth S. MacDonaid, Bene C. Dettman, Lizzie Ulrich, M. E. R., M. B. Williams, Mattle E. Gammons, Angellea Taylor Houghton, Mrs. S. H. Cornell, Harriet Spining, Mrs. J. S. Sarah L. Fairbanks, Mrs. Bella Locke, Bertha Fredenburg, A. Michaelis, J. Heydenreich, E. Katherine Payne, F. A. B., Patlence F. McClary, Mrs. Edward Dexter, Mrs. C. A. Spencer, E. G. Johnson, May Bartlett Kellogg, Helen L. Stroud, Mrs. E. E. Brown, Mrs. Carrie M. Reed, Mrs. W. K. Fenn, M. M. Painter, R. E. Watsen, M. E. H., Neollia Fondreu and Mrs. Edwin Beredict.

SUNSHINE RECEIVED Mrs. E. A. Strang forwarded a bundle of maga-zines. From P. B. F. F., of Orange, came a large oox of slik pieces. Mrs Agnes Schull Gramm forwarded many exquisitely painted calendars. A box of pocket calendars came without a name. A book, entitled "Lesser's Daughter," was contributed by A. L. A large envelope filled with pretty calendars came without a name. Mrs. M. J. Meeker endars came without a name. Mrs. M. J. Meeker sent pretty cards, calendars and silk scraps. Cantain Jack Crawford contributed a souventr book of songs. From Canasn, Conn., came a bundle of pretty pictures. A package of paper furniture for dolls came from No. 138 Wilson-st. Mrs. B. A. Harris contributed many lovely foundation cards to be utilized in making calendars. Mrs. Pentecost forwarded a bundle of Waman's Pages. Mrs. A. L. Holcomb contributed two pairs of warm mittens. Some reading matter came from Mrs. Torrey, who also sent cards to be made up into calendars.

The President-General urgently requests that every communication sent to the T. S. S. office shall bear full name and address of the sender, and every member is asked to put "T. S. S. member" after the name, thus saving time in verification. The lists are so long that much time is consumed in going over them. Every one contributing poetry will please send copies only, as the society cannot promise to return the verses in case they are not published—the melf is too heavy.

Will "Fannie," of New-Haven, who sent \$5 for calendars and pads, please send full name to the T. S. S. office? Several members having the same initials make identification difficult. One dollar was received from Mrs. Coles, with which to forward her magazines and papers.

Something each day—a smile; It is not much to give. And the little gifts of life Make sweet the days we live.

The world has weary hearts
That we can bless and cheer,
And a smile for every day
Makes sunshine all the year.

Sent by a T. S. S. member.

A SWEET SINGER. Miss Ruth Winslow, the sweet singer, who assisted in the entertainment of the Little Mothers Christmas festival and gave great pleasure to the T. S. S. members who were present, is the pupil of a celebrated vocalist, and not one of the Little Mothers. Miss Winslow is a great favorite, and her swest voice is often heard on such delightful occasions as that of the holiday feast last Thursday.

The eight bags sent by Mrs. Rogers, of No. 438 Lexington ave. Brooklyn, have been received and the badge of membership has been mailed to the donor. Can the T. S. S. member furnish a pattern for her butterfly pin-cushion and a butterfly lampshade made of water-color paper? They are much desired by an invalid member.

Mrs. A. Whitbeck, of Ghent, N. Y., sent many Christmas rays of sunshine into various homes, for which she will please accept the President-Generwhich she will please accept the President-trener-al's thanks. Mrs. J. W. Potter, of Plymouth-st., Montelair, N. J. had a bright and unexpected pleasure in receiving birthday gifts from so many members of the Society. All have been acknowl-edged that contained addresses, and for those with-, hearty thanks are hereby given

DEATH OF THE OLD YEAR. Was there ever death so strange
As this old year, dying now?
Millions round the deathbed range—
Thoughtful, bending o'er his brow.
Father friend, and guide to all,
Giving light and sunshine free,
Father Time, oh, what a pall,
It will take to cover thee!

Cold his feet, his hands, his head;
Pulse no human skili can teil;
Heeding neither trump nor tread.
Harkt the clock is striking twelve.
Gasp, nor groan, nor awful sigh,
Break upon his quivering face,
Lips have made a last reily—
Gone, this goodly year of grace.

Was a funeral e'er so great, Or so many mourners found? Such a solemn pomp and state, Grief so deep, or woe profound? Some have stained them with his blood, Murdered every hour he gave. With him gone, as with a flood, Deathward, toward a Christless grave.

Thousands found him faithful, true; Thousands found him faithful, true;
Others (oh, the awful cost!)
Will not find the new that comes
Loving as the friend that's lost?
Dead, and all regret it so;
Dead, and useless every tear,
Save the trump of God shall blow
Louder blasts another year.

—(THE REV. H. A. DELANO.

### AN AFTERNOON OF MUSIC.

An interesting meeting and musical was held yesterday afternoon by the Knickerbocker Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution at the home of Mrs. Alfred Roe. No 321 West Forty-sixth-st. A business meeting preceded the rendering of the programme, to enjoy which a large number of members and many guests were present. The first number was an overture. "Sommernachtstraum."

by F. von Suppé, given by the orchestra. This was followed by a vocal solo, "Les Filles de Cadlz." by Delibes, sung by Mme. Katherine Evans is von Klenner. A plano solo. "Balli de" in G minor. by F. Chopin, was then played by Mrs. Cora Elis Jacobson, followed by a violoncello solo, "Nocturne." by Chopin-Servais, and "Mazurka." in G minor, op. 9, by D. Popper, rendered by Max Droge. The vocal solo, "Pastorale," by Bizet, and "Love's Hapfure." by A. W. Korthener, was given by Mme, Katherine Evans von Klenner. The second plano solo, "Rhapsodie Hongroise." No. 6, by F. Liszt, was executed by Mrs. Cora Elis Jacobson, and the orchestra gave "Aubade Printanière." op. 31. by Lacombei. "Narcissus." by Nevins, and op. 57, by Chaminade, as the finale. The accompanist was George S. Kittredge.

Light refreahments were then served. Among the guests were Mrs. D. P. Ingraham, regent of the chapter; Mrs. F. P. Furnald, Jr., chairman of the Entertainment Committee; Mrs. C. W. Dayton, Mrs. Ashbel P. Fitch, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. James, Davis, Mrs. J. Casey, Mrs. T. C. Van Pelt, Mrs. J. Berry, Miss Is. A. Wiswall, Miss S. Westbrook, Mrs. C. Sidell, Mrs. W. A. Rogers and Mrs. H. S. Beattle. A feature of the afternoon was the presentation to the regent Mrs. Ingraham, of the gavel made from a block of wood split by Abraham Lincoln. members and many guests were present. The first

#### "CINDERELLA" STILL ATTRACTIVE. THE ART OF BOOK-BINDING.

AMERICA EVERY DAY.

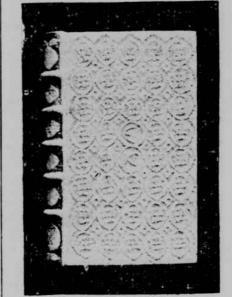
"YOU MUST HAVE A FEELING FOR A BOOK, BUT SOMETIMES IT IS NECESSARY TO HANDLE IT ERUTALLY"-BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS

FOR COVERS.

Miss Evelyn Hunter Nordhoff gave her second talk on book-binding yesterday morning at her studio, No. 3) Weishington Square South, where an

be put within their covers.

Miss Nordhoff explained that these covers are usually meant to be only temporary, unless in the case of special and expensive bindings. She said that books are sent from the publishing houses in three or four ways. The binder prefers to receive | child's environments. them in what are called folded sheets, which is ered, the first being open sheets. A book in this form was shown. The sheets were printed with several leaves of the book on each sheet. The folding and separating in this case must be done by the binder, and necessitates much more work the if the sheets are already divided and folded. I



BOOK-COVER MADE BY MISS NORDHOFF.

book shown was an English work, which Miss Nordhoff said she had specially sent for, but which had been ruined in the transmission. Wide, open sheets are, she explained, more liable to be injured in this way than folded ones, which can be

The book which most pleases the binder is one received in the folded sheets, and needs no arranging as to leaves and no cobbling. The next easiest to handle is one in paper binding, which is of course easily stripped off. Bound books are the most difficult to treat, because much of the work has to be taken out. Not only must the covers be ripped off, but the old paste must be scraped, the stitches filled up. This seemed an endless job when Miss Nordhoff held up against the light the riddled leaves taken from an old book. The holes are treated to patches. These must be put on with paper that is, as nearly as possible, of the same color and quality as that of the leaf patched. Miss Nordhoff said:

"I never throw away a bit of paper; it is all saved from old books or new ones, for a small scrap may fit in and be just what I could not find elsewhere. The patching requires an infinite amount of patience and labor, for the paper has to be split to the finest degree, in which the edges are like ravels of thin gauze. The leaves, having block and the 'joints are knocked out'; that is, the long groove, which has served in its former bind-ing for the hinge space of the cover must be

serted at the most convenient fold of the leaves.

The guard for the plate must also be a split plece of paper and so delicately put on as to leave no unevenness." This is necessary in order to make the proper hold for placing or sewing the plate into position.

Berlin, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Walter Mrs. W. E. C. Mrs. W. E. C. Mrs. W. E. C. Mrs. W. E. V. Mrs. W. E. V.

of paper and so deficiently put on as to have no uneveniess." This is necessary in order to make the proper hold for placing or sewing the plate into position.

The process of gliding or coloring the edges of leaves is not a part of the binder's work. Books are sent to the glider when they are ready. If they are sent to the glider when they are ready. If they are sent at this stage, if the leaves are first evened and made ready to receive a high polish, they are subjected to the "guillotine," which is the technical term for the machine which cuts the leaves. When the cutting is done the whole volume is put together and screwed up in the press, after having been lined or measured off for the sewing.

The difference between poor and good work seems to come in here. If a book is well sewed and attached to the inner cover "It is practically indestructible." The 'kettle stitch," which is the thread that is knotted as every section of leaves is put on, is the one which holds the entire book together. A deep groove is made across the top and bottom of the back, in which this stitch is sunk. The other bands of stitching which hold the leaves are not sunk, but the outer edge of the back is evened up by being filled with paste or glue.

According to Mr. Saunderson, Miss Nordhoff stated, the principal use of the glue is to keep the book plable while binding it. The covers used for the best books are English mill board, which comes in any thickness and so hard that it will turn the edge of a knife. No other quality is so good as this. The French cannot compare with it, and French binders are so sensible of this that they use as far as possible the covers of old books, cutting them off "brutally." Miss Nordhoff declared. American mill board is scarcely better than blotting-paper.

"In all the stages of binding," she continued, "you must handle the book with some feeling for it."

The next lecture will be given on January 13 and will be on the kinds of covers and their ornamenta-tion.

### "ETHICS IN POLITICS."

JOHN GRAHAM BROOKS ADDRESSES THE LEAGUE FOR POLITICAL EDUCATION.

"Mazzini; or, Ethics and Politics" was the subject of the second lecture in the course which John Graham Brooks is now delivering on Monday mornings in the Mendelssohn Glee Club Hall be fore the League for Political Education. Mr. Brooks began with a short biographical sketch, in which he described Mazzini as an over-

sensitive calld who wept when he saw some ragged but fine-featured refugees from his own country, and vowed to clothe himself in black until Italy "Mazzini's message," said the lecturer, "was

that rights can only exist as a consequence of duties fulfilled, and that love of one's own country does not mean the hatred of others. He dreamed

does not mean the harred of others. He dreamed of a society which would be a united whole, not a group of hostile fragments, and he disliked monarchy mainly because the form of society that accompanies it is filled with war feeling.

"This latter part of Mazzini's message," continued Mr. Brooks, "is so distasteful to the majority of people that it can hardly be mentioned without giving offence, and so far is America from receiving it that it wants to have a navy as big as England; and it requires the hardest kind of efforts to withstand the arguments in favor of such a position, for our blood so tingles with the old traditions that we do not realize that they are no longer embodied in the same forms as of old. Militarism was necessary once, and was associated with glorious things, but the modern war has sunk to a huckster's pace. The average English war, for example, has no object on earth but that of forchig rotten cotton on the conquered people."

In conclusion Mr. Brooks said, commenting on the argument that war is necessary to preserve

In conclusion Mr. Brooks said, commenting on the argument that war is necessary to preserve courage, that the kind of courage needed now was the courage to tell the truth.
"The man who wanted to make our Navy as great as England's," he added, "assured me that he knew only one man in his State who had the courage to face an audence and tell to it the truth."

### THE INVITED GUESTS ARE MEN.

The dinner to be given this evening at the Knapp Mansion, Brooklyn, by the members of Chiropean is for the special entertainment of men. It pro-nises to be a most brilliant affair. A reception will the serving of the soup, and so many brilliant people are bidden to it and to the feast that the usual 'bad quarter of an hour' is not expected to find room for itself. A poem has been written for the evening by Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster, who was made the first honorary member of the club. The speeches and toasts will be given by women, the guests alone being men. During the dinner a string orchestra will give musical selections, and a quartet of men from New-York will sing. be held at 6:50 o'clock for the half-hour preceding

#### TALK BY JENNIE B. MERRILL.

HOW THE "GUILLOTINE" IS USED IN THE MOTHERS CONGRESS MEETS TO DIS-CUSS CHILD STUDY.

The Mothers' Congress met yesterday afternoon in the Broadway Tabernacle, Mrs. Barnes, president, in the chair. After the disposition of some routine business, Mrs. Barnes introduced Miss Jennie B. Merrill, superintendent of kindergartens of New-York City, who had just returned from the meeting of the New-York State Society for

Child Study in Syracuse.
"At this convention," said Miss Merrill, "prominent educators and mothers had discussed in turn interested audience listened to her instructions on the subject of growing interest—the mothers look-the way books are treated, from the time they ing at it from the point of view of home and the leave the printer's hands until they are ready to | teachers from the school-a dual study necessary in order to know a child fully. An excellent point was brought out by an old teacher at the convention, who said that the district school of the olden days, with its 'boarding round,' gave the teacher of that time the advantage in knowing fully a To the members of the Mothers' Congress Miss

really the second form in which they are consid- Merrill recommended a perusal of the closing chapters of a book on "Education," by Mr. Ellis, to be published by the Pedagogleal Seminary, This will be a resume of what is already accomplished in child study by psychologists and scien In this treatise a child's life is divided into three periods-childhood, adolescence and man-One mistake frequently made by meaning but mistaken educators is in trying to force upon the childhood period certain qualities and traits that do not appear until adolescence.

For instance, in nature study the tendency has been to carry children beyond this depth, until now a reaction has set in and many of the erstwhile popular nature books have been suppressed

es carrying the work too far.

Miss Merrill divides childhood into two periods. from the age of one to seven, and from seven to The former is the period usually studied. until ofttimes even kindergarien teachers put too much upon the child. Contrary to a general opinion, the best time for a child to study language is from seven to eleven, and it is not desirable to begin younger than that.

Among the books recommended for those making a study of child nature are "One I Knew Best, by Mrs. Burnett; "Story of My Life," by Georg Ebers; "Child Life in Literature," by Horace Scudder, and "Story of a New-England Girlhood," by Lucy Larcom.

At the close of Miss Merrill's address routine business was resumed. An embarrassment of riches in the guise of two offers of meeting-places for the society-one from the Friends' Seminary and the other at the Grand Central Palace-resulted in a decision to leave the matter with the committee to settle.

In the absence of Mrs. Ella Hastings, president

ed in a decision to leave the matter with the committee to settle.

In the absence of Mrs. Ella Hastings, president of the S. S. C. U., New-York, her able paper on "Child Study in One Woman's Club" was read by one of the officers of the association.

This paper had been prepared for the Syracuse Convention. Beferring to the rapid growth of the study. Mrs. Hastings said that when the New-York society was started there was not another single society, either of parents or teachers, devoted to this special phase. To-day such clubs exist in almost every State, especially throughout the West.

Among the prominent members of the Mothers' Congress present were Mrs. Harnes, president; Mrs. Tuttle, Miss Eddrlenne Achinson, Mrs. Lionel Sutro, Mrs. J. H. Seymour, Mrs. Louise Thomas, Mrs. Almon Hensley, Mrs. J. V. Byrne, Mrs. J. A. Seymour, Mrs. J. J. Stein, Mrs. C. S. Stanton and Dr. Elizabeth Jarrett.

At the next meeting, on Monday afternoon, February it, the subject taken up will be "Moral Training." The place of meeting will be announced later.

## IN THE INTEREST OF LITTLE ONES.

THE DIRECTORS OF THE BABIES' HOSPITAL MEET TO-DAY. The annual meeting of the directors of the Bables

Hospital of the City of New-York will be held this afternoon, from 2:30 to 3:30 o'clock, at the hospital. Nos. 657 and 659 Lexington-ave. There will be an election of fifteen directors, five to serve for one year, five for two years and five for three years. Other important business at this corporation meeting will be the presentation of the annual report of the directors and a consideration of the revised bylaws. Immediately upon the adjournment of the meeting the election of officers, Board of Women Managers and Medical Board will occur.

The following in a list of the nominations to be presented for election, two vacancies having not as yet been decided upon:

long groove, which has served in its former binding for the hinge space of the cover must be pressed out flat. Four sections of leaves are taken at a time and laid on the block.

"You must use each finger as though it were a separate hand," explained the speaker. "You must hald the leaves down flat and beat with a heavy hammer lightly down the groove, first on one side of a sheet and then on the other, dil each one is perfectly flat. Another most important point is the guarding of plates. Illustrations are not zlways inserted at the most convenient fold of the leaves. The guard for the plate must also be a split plece of paper and so delicately put on as to leave no unevenness." This is necessary in order to make the proper hold for placing or sewing the plate into position.

The process of gilding or coloring the edges of leaves is not a part of the binder's work. Books are sent to the gilder when they are ready. If they are to be rough gilded—that is, without being polished or cut evenly—they are sent at this stage. If the leaves are first evened and made ready to receive a high polish, they are subjected to the "guillotine," which is the technical term for the machine which cuts the leaves.

### "IMPURE LITERATURE AND ART.

MRS. EMILIE D. MARTIN TALKS TO THE EVANGELISTIC, TRAINING SCHOOL.

Mrs. Emilie D. Martin addressed the pupils of the Women's Christian Temperance Union Evan-gelistic Training School, No. 463 West Thirty-second-st., yesterday afternoon on "The Harmony of Gerry.

In the grand march will probably be Elbridge T. Gerry. of Impure Literature." She said that the reason we have so much that is impure in literature and art is because life is untrue and impure.

"As art and literature are a reflection of life." she said, "It is only beautiful when it reflects beau-Referring to the supposed objection of the Wom

en's Christian Temperance Union to nudity, Mrs. Martin said: "The Women's Christian Temperance Union does

not ask of a work of art 'Is it nude or partially nude? but 'What thought does it express?'
Bacchante does not express beautiful though life. You have only to look at it to know what discord is." In conclusion Mrs. Martin suggested that the Women's Christian Temperance Union women of

In conclusion Mrs. Martin suggested that the Women's Christian Temperance Union women of the city should agitate for the removal of the Bacchante from New-York. It was removed from the Boston Library after it had actually been placed, she said, and she did not see why it need the control of the control of

placed, she said, and she did not see why it need remain here.

Mrs. Mary Olmstead, who painted the white ribbon Madonna, was present at the lecture, and Mrs. Martin alluded to her work as a model of truth and heauty in art.

A meeting of the Carnegie Union followed the lecture. Mme, Demorest presided, and there were addresses by Mrs. J. Fowler Willing, superintendent of the school, and Mrs. Charlton Ethoim, superintendent of the Crittenden Missions throughout the United States.

Miss Zevella Prentice, the winner of a silver medal in one of the Demorest recitation contests, recited "The Deacon's Sunday-school Class." This was arranged as a surprise to Mme. Demorest.

#### TRUSTEES ELECTED. The annual meeting of the Hospital Saturday and

Sunday Association was held yesterday afternoon in the United Charities Building. There was a very full attendance of members. An election of a board of thirty trustees resulted as follows: George Macculloch Miller, Isaac Wallach, the Rev. Dr George S. Baker, George P. Cammann, Charles

Maccullach Miller, Isaac Wallach, the Rev. Dr. George S. Baker, George P. Cammann, Charles Lanier, William Alexander Smith, A. G. Agnew, Jacob H. Schiff, John S. Bussing, O. Egerton Schmidt, Robert Olyphant, Dr. George G. Wheelock, Dr. Richard H. Derby, Dr. W. Oliver Moore, J. A. Stursberg, Reinhold van der Emde, Dr. Leonard Weber, Walter H. Lewis, Louis Stix, Richard J. Cross, Henry Rosenwald, A. H. Wellington, A. B. Ansbacher, Charles Renauld, Marcus M. Marks, H. R. Kunhardt, Eugene H. Conklin, Beverly Chew, Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies and Mrs. James Speyer.

F. F. Cook, the general agent of the association new in progress. It would be, he said, the largest in the history of the association, in spite of the fact that the bad weather on Hospital Sunday had materially reduced the church side of the collection. The falling off was most marked in the middle-class and small churches, where the size of the collection depends largely on the general attendance. In the trades, on the other hand, there was an increase all along the line, but notably through the auxillaries of the bankers and brokers, the steamship and shipping interests, the drug and chemical and paint and varnish trades, the drygoods trade, the clothing trade, the tobacco trade, the book trade, the lawyers and, very notably, the Woman's Auxiliary, representing the gifts of women.

Chairman R. J. Cross, from a Committee on Millita Hospital Organization, reported that a letter

# INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Payne Whitney gave a dance at their home. No. 2 West Fifty-seventh-st., last night, to about two hundred of their young friends. The entertainment was somewhat hurriedly arranged, but it was nevertheless a handsome party and one of the gayest of the season. Mrs. Whitney secretard in the hallows which was decorated an received in the ballroom, which was decorated enplatform at the west end of the room being embow-ered in pink roses and trellis of fine, feathery ferns while the mirrors were garlanded with the same colored roses, and the mantels and marble columns were covered with specimen roses and greens. In the drawing-room there was a wonderful display of American Beauty roses, and in the large hallway. from the galleries, were hung masses of Southern clematis covered with the bright rose pink vine known as bougamrillea. There was some general dancing before supper, which was served about midnight at small tables in the dining-room and hall. Each table was decked with a cluster of pink roses. The cotilion, immediately after supper, was led by Craig Wadsworth. The favors were pretty and included artificial flowers, ribbons, fancy toys and some flags. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto G. Fabbri, Mr. and Mrs. C. Albert Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cusimir de Rham, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Sioane, Mr. and Mrs. Almeric Hugh Paget, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Rotbins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Starr Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd S. Bryce, Mrs. Burke Roche, Mrs. H.Le Grand Cannon, Mr and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Egerion L. Winthrop, jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellis Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. James Abercrombie Burden, jr., Mr., and Mrs. Duncan Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cass Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. Willlam A. Duer, Miss Katherine Duer, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lanfear Norrie, Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Key Pendleton, the Misses Mor-ton, Miss Evelyn Burden, Miss Marie Winthrop, Miss Lella Sloane, Miss Emily Sloane, Miss Elsie Clews, Miss Elste Bronson, Miss Rogers, Miss Van Alen, Miss Maude Livingston, Miss Van Rensselaer, Alen, Miss Mande Livingston, Aiss van Rensselat,
Miss Taylor, Miss Josephine Brooks, Miss Evelyn
Sloane, Miss Tiffany, James F. D. Lanler, Lispenard Stewart, Hemilton W. Cary, Worthington
Whitehouse, Winthrop Rutherfurd, Bronson Winthrop, Theodore Frelinghuysen, Miss Eva Barbey,
Gilbert Francklyn, R. Livingston Beeckman, James
W. Appleton, James D.W. Cutting, Valentine G.
Hall and Cambridge Livingston.

Champlain Tinker, No. 48 East Fifty-seventh-st, was yesterday afternoon the scene of the first meeting this season of the Fortnightly Musical Club, a successful organization, which has planned to give five musicals this winter. A most interesting programme was arranged for yesterday's meet-The vocalists were Mrs. Emma Juch Wellman, Mrs. Adele Laes Baldwin and J. H. McKinley; the violinist, Hubert Arnold; the planist, Albert Lock-wood, and the accompanist, Victor Harris. Some of the members present were Mr. and Mrs. Brayton Ives Mr and Mrs Henry G. Trevor, Mr. and Mrs. James Hude Beekman, Mrs. Sackett Moore, Mrs. Henry Dimock, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Berwind, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lewis Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barclay, Mrs. Newbold Morris, Mrs. E. Tiffany Dyer, Mrs. Wan Duzer, Mrs. Dailas B. Pratt, Mrs. Charles T. Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Rus sell H. Hoad'ey, jr., James Otis, Mrs. Le Grand Benedict, Mrs. Lenman Bull, Mrs. Trenor L. Park, Mrs. George G. de Witt. Mrs. Francis Burrall Hoffman, Mrs. Jules Reynal, Miss Van Duzen, Mrs. Ripley and William Fahnestock. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Jules Reynal, No. 263 Madison-ave.

The drawing-room in the home of Mrs. Henry

The second of the junior cotillons, a set of early dances arranged for young people by Mrs. Anson W. Hard, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mrs. Howard Clarkson, Mrs. Valentine G. Hall, Mrs. Henry D. Babcock, Mrs. Stephen Van Rensselaer, Mrs. George R. Schleffeiln, Mrs. George Egleston Dodgs. Mrs. Joseph Drexel, Mrs. Alfred Pell, Miss Cameron, Mrs. Freecott Hall Butler, Mrs. Morgan Dix, Mrs. J. Henry Alexandre, Mrs. Henry B. Barnes, Mrs. John M. Bowers, Mrs. Henry De Coppet, Mrs. Maturin Delafield, Mrs. J. Frederic de Peyster, Mrs. Alfred Gallatin, Mrs. Charles R. Henderson, Mrs. James J. Higginson, Mrs. Henry W. Pinchot, Mrs. Henry E. Howland, Mrs. Edwin P. C. Lewis, Mrs. Philip J. Sands and Mrs. Robert M. Thompson was held last night at Sherry's. As the dance is an early one, the cotilion, lead by Phienix Ingraham, was begun about 9:30 o'clock and finished be-fore supper. The favors included flowers, silver trinkets and balls of shaving paper. The guests were received last night by Mrs. Henry E. Howwere received ast again by the state of the

The first of the Tuesday evening dances will take place at Sherry's to-night, when the cotillon will be led by Worthington Whitehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Love w followed by a dance, at the Hotel Majestic on Thursday night.

The last of the four subscription dances given inder the patronage of Mrs. Thomas Dimond, Mrs. James L. Libby, Mrs. Cornellus Doremus and some other women prominent in social circles on the West Side will take place at Delmonico's to-

The marriage of Miss Taylor, of Manchester, suburb of Richmond, Va., to Anton H. Thierman, of Richmond, will be solemnized in St. Paul's Church, Richmond, to-morrow. The bridegroom is one of the leading young men of Richmond, and he inherited a large share of the fortune left by Louis Ginter, of Richmond.

Mrs. William Astor will open the Charity Ball, set for Friday night, February II. Mrs. Astor's escort

### MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

THE PRUSSIAN SCHOOL SYSTEM AND THE NEW CHARTER.

regular meeting of the Brooklyn Woman's Club was held yesterday afternoon in the Young Womens' Christian Association Building, Flatbush-ave, and Schermerhorn-st. Mrs. Truman J. Backus called the meeting to order, and a report was read by Mrs. Franklin W. Hooper, chairman of the Committee on Current Topics.

The meeting was planned by the Committee on

Economics, Mrs. Alice H. Shepard, chairman, and the subject for the afternoon was "Municipal Government." Unusual interest was taken in the meeting on account of the active share which members of the club have had in various movements looking toward municipal reform. Three members, Mrs. Emma F. Pettengill, Mrs. Andrew Jacobs and Miss Isabel M. Chapman, are among the five women whom ex-Mayor Schieren appointed to the Board of Education. Mrs. Ruth H. Sessions, president of the Con-

sumers' League, read the first paper yesterday afternoon. Her subject was "Municipal Owner-The next paper was "The Prussian School ship." System and the New Charter," by Mrs. Lucy B. Chittenden. She was followed by Mrs. Eller Scrimgeour, president of the Woman's Health Protective Association. She spoke on "Health Ordinances." The last paper of the afternoon was given by Mrs. Noah H. Chapman, president of the Prison Reform Committee of Long Island. The title was "Municipal Charters."

A business meeting is called for next Monday, Members only will attend. A luncheon will be held in the parlors of the Young Women's Christian Association Building, and arrangements are being made by Mrs. George A. Allin, chairman of the Committee on Hospitality.

The next regular meeting will be held January 21. Mrs. William D. Faris, chairman of the Committee on Home and Social Relations, has charge, and papers are promised by Mrs. Mary Potter Bush on "Organization of Llesure." and Mrs. Margaret Hamilton Weich on "The Question of Choice." Scrimgeour, president of the Woman's Health Pro-

THE MARRIAGE OF MRS. H. C. WHITEHEAD.

The marriage of Mrs. Harriet C. Whitehead, daughter of Lydell Whitehead, to Morgan Marshall, a relative of the late Robert Marshall, whose homestead at One-hundred-and-fourth-st, and Colund us-ave., so long one of the most prominent landmarks on the upper West Side of the city. is soon to be demolished, occurred on Saturday even-ing at the home of the bride's father, No. 400 West soon to be demonster.

In at the home of the bride's father, No. 40) West ing at the home of the bride's father, No. 40) West End-ave, and was somewhat of a surprise to many of their friends. The Rev. Robert Collyer, pastor of the Church of the Messiah, Park-ave, and Thirty-fourth-st, officiated at the ceremony, at which only the family of the bride and bride-groom and a very few of their intimate friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, who have gone to the Southwest to pass some time, will probably make their home on their return on the West Side. Mrs. Marshall, who was about two years ago married in this city, at the Hotel Netherland, to William Gray Lapham, son of the late United States Senator E. G. Lapham, of the late United States Senator E. G. Lapham, secured a divorce from her husband in November of last year. The decree was signed by Justice Frederick Smyth of the Supreme Court. She was allowed by order of the decree to take her maiden name, and it was specified in the decree that Mr. Lapham should not marry again during the life-time of his former wife.